

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Sir Thomas Lipton Takes Challenger Back Home with Him.

## FOOT BALL SEASON IS JUST GETTING OVER

Winter Sports Will Soon Be Attracting Attention and Taking the Place of Golf and Football.

The season of the white-winged flyers has passed, and with the satisfactory ending of the big international race it died for a year. For two or three days after the final sport there was a general rejoicing, dining of victors and vanquished, both principals and crews, and then the affair—the greatest yachting event which the world has ever known—was forgotten by the general public of both America and England in the excitement of the closer subjects of elections here and war for England in South Africa. The mighty American yacht, which has proven itself the greatest single stickler ever built, and which has so magnificently upheld America's claim for supremacy and to being the greatest yacht-building and yacht-sailing nation in the world, has been dismantled and put out of commission, while the green boat has started for home.

All Australia seems to be jubilating over the magnificent success achieved by the team of Australian cricketers during its memorable tour of England the past season, and all the papers containing the figures and statistics are full of triumphant accounts of the victories achieved, while the records of the team and individuals are proudly set forth and dilated upon in glowing terms. Although the record of winning sixteen and drawing a like number out of thirty-five matches played was in itself a most wonderful performance, the chief source of gratification was the humiliation of the All-England eleven, in the series of five test matches. Of these, one was won by the visitors decisively, with ten wickets to spare, and the other four were drawn. In England three of the drawn matches were claimed as won for the home team, but this is disputed in Australia, although two of the matches—the third and fourth—were conceded as lost. The first was in favor of the Kangaroos, the second being actually won by them. This leaves the fourth for a bone of contention. England was well ahead on the first inning, but on the second to the visiting batsmen made a determined stand, after which it seemed to be anybody's game. For purposes of comparison, therefore, honors were just about even, though the epics of war were carried to Australia.

There is to be a wholesale exodus of professional bike riders from this country next spring when the whole bunch of top-notchers will go to France. A list of the invaders shows that they are surely going to give Paris and France some fast races.

There will be Charles W. Miller, long-distance champion; Jay Eaton, indoor king and king of board games; Tom Walthour, the southern champion; Owen Kimble, the quarter-mile champion; Frank Walter, the flying Dutchman; Joe Judge of Harlem, and a number of other married men. In addition to these there will be Tom Cooper, the sprinting champion; Johnnie Nelson, the present amateur paced champion; Frank Phillips, the amateur sprinting champion; Harry Elkes, professional middle-distance champion; Floyd McFarland, the biggest winner of 1898; Orlando Stevens, the half-mile champion; Johnnie Fisher, who as a small track rider ranks second to none; Earl Kiser, second to Cooper; A. B. Stone, the masterful tenniser, and probably Al Newhouse, the five-mile champion, and a number of other stars who may develop this winter. In addition to this party other American riders will be seen in France next season, among them Eddie McDuffee, the League of American Wheelmen middle-distance champion; Tom Ryan and Nat Butler of Boston; Harry Gibson and Burns Pierce, the twenty-four-hour champion.

In Paris the plans are to locate the Americans all at the one hotel at which Morin and other famous riders of France group. The season will be spent in Paris almost entirely. This exodus to Europe will clear the American field nicely for the creation of an entirely new class of champions during 1900, and in 1901, when the party returns from Australia, to which country most of them will go from France, the meeting of the two factions will add great interest to the season of 1901.

The physical culture schools and the gymnasia are already beginning to feel the influence of the cooler weather upon the people. A much larger proportion of people pay attention to rational exercise than formerly, many taking methodical means toward this end at home, while the public schools do much to supply this need to children. Private and public gymnasia in addition furnish men and women with opportunity to reduce their weight and get into good hard condition. Systematic physical training is within the reach of every one, for it can be carried out at home as well as any place. All that is necessary is an idea of a few of the fundamental movements.

These are easily obtained. Physical Director Barnes of the Young Men's Christian association, who has made physical development his special study, tells how it can be easily done.

"It takes time to fully develop the muscles, but it is much easier to bring around a young man or woman than one of older years," said he. "The muscles are more flexible. Before entering upon a systematic course of physical training the pupil should, to mark the gain in his development, set down the date at which he commenced to practice and take his height, weight and the measurements of his chest (normal, relaxed and expanded), his shoulders, forearm, upper arm, waist, thigh and calf, and at stated intervals afterward register the increase he has gained, as the result of exercise and as an encouragement to progress. All the simple exercises should be performed with slightly bent knees, that the muscles of the thigh may share in the benefits to be derived from the movements.

"Those who can handle heavier weights than the five-pound dumbbells I would advise to take the simple exercises first and gradually work in. First, to start in with one-pound dumbbells, take a dumbbell in each hand and come to position of attention, bend your knees slightly, turn the inner side of the arms full to the front, tighten the grip of the hands on the dumbbells and make tense the muscles of the arms, then alternately flex and bend each arm at the elbows inward and upward till the dumbbells are in line with the shoulders, back of the hand, the front shoulders and elbow well drawn down and the upper arms close to the sides. In lowering the dumbbells straighten the arm to its full length and repeat the alternate movements till the muscles ache.

"Second—Raise each arm in a vertical line with the body, taking care to extend the arm over the head to its full length. The return movement should bring the elbows back close to the side and well to the rear. The head and trunk should be kept straight, chest pressed forward and arms kept well back during the exercise. The action is to open the chest and increase its mobility. There are any number of exercises, for young and old alike, that I could mention."

The year 1900 promises to be a record breaker in international competitions. The first of the many events of universal interest set for decision is the world's figure skater championship, which will be held under the auspices of the Training Club at Vienna before the year is two months old.

American figure skaters will then receive an opportunity to test their skill against the masters of the art in the old world. Since the skating season in the United States is the leading figure skater of the country nearly a generation ago, the champions of America have been more than able to hold their own with such of the foreigners as have crossed the water to compete in the national championships.

Arthur G. Koehn, the present champion, is quite up to the high standard established by Louis Rubenstein, the Canadian; George Phillips of New York, and Evans of Boston. Should he be able to take the journey to Vienna his clubmates will look confidently forward to his success, provided the rules under which the competition takes place are not radically different from those in vogue here.

In case Koehn is unable to spare the time, Irving Brenneke, the runner-up to him in the championship, is more than likely to take up the gauntlet thrown down by the European skaters. Brenneke expressed his intention last year of meeting the foreign skaters on their own ground.

Bowling is taking quite a stride in Omaha and many new alleys have been built. Notable among these is one centrally located on Parnassus street, where there is a battery of four alleys. Many new clubs are incubating, and before many weeks we shall hear of tournaments being held between the different clubs. Clubs from the east have signified their intention of visiting the west about the first of the year and we should be in line to meet them when they come.

That the system of graduate coaching is a good one is plainly shown by the rapid strides made by the minor colleges in the last few years. Without exception, the small colleges which have employed capable graduate coaches from Harvard, Princeton and Yale, have easily demonstrated their superiority over their poorer equipped rivals. This fact is brought before us all the more plainly by the fine work done by some of the smaller colleges so far this season. Lafayette showed herself stronger than "Pennsylvania," and defeated the Quakers, 6 to 0. Lehigh held Cornell down to the same score as the Indians gave the Quakers' fathers a real ruffling. For years the small colleges have found the big ones invincible. It may be that the future will show us still more of the "giants" falling victims to their underestimated rivals.

## FOOT BALL IS DETERIORATING

Such is the Opinion of Frank Crawford, an Old Hand at the Game.

OMAHA, Nov. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: There are a few matters of prime importance in regard to foot ball in the west, and particularly in Nebraska, to which I would like to call your attention and

that of the public generally who are interested in the great college game.

I contend generally that the game of foot ball, from the standpoint of the spectator, is deteriorating instead of advancing in this section of the country. Though it is probably true that twice as many people take an interest in foot ball in Omaha as there did five years ago yet the interest of these people is not as great as it used to be, and in my judgment with good reason. All or nearly all of the games that we have had the opportunity of witnessing here have been greatly marred either by fault in the handling of the crowd or by the inefficiency of the officials, or perhaps partly by the mistaken idea that generally prevails in regard to the duties of officials. I hold that the average game that we have in Omaha is a small interest compared with what it could be under better conditions.

The management of a foot ball game that allows the crowd to come upon the field or any part of it is just as much a fault, or ought to be so considered, as the manager of a theater who allows the spectators to come upon the stage or go behind the scenes. With a crowd on the field a foot ball game degenerates into a pushing match.

Competent and at the same time respected officials must be chosen. I have seen games in which the officials were not respected and these games were always marred by the fault of the officials. It is probably true also that games are won and lost because of the inefficiency of the officials, and when these officials are not respected these charges are always made whether they are true or not, to the detriment of the game of foot ball.

Most important of all, the game loses its interest because at a time of especial interest some players are hurt or pretense to be hurt (most often the line men) and the game stops, or else the crowd grows so enthusiastic that the team cannot hear the signals because of their cheering, and some member of the team is compelled to go along the line and hush the cry cheers that he needs so much, and at the same time to the detriment of the game of foot ball.

The game of foot ball requires, if it is to keep its old-time popularity, that the officials shall pay no attention whatever to every trifling injury, because I know from experience that most of the injuries are pretended. The officials are the sole judges of the game; there is no appeal from their decision and it is my opinion that they should use drastic measures in this stress to do away with this "playing for wind." I think it would be much more to the credit of the game if the players were to play with one man out of his place than to have this everlasting lying down, which is only an inducement for men to pay no attention to their training.

I have seen many a play allowed where the referee was not in the play and I have seen play so fast and spirited that the captain would not know that a man was hurt until after three plays were made. The game of foot ball is a game of endurance as well as of skill and strength and the magnificent play which turns the scale of victory at the last moment is the crowning glory of all athletic sports.

The spectators want to see fast play, good generalship, plenty of running and dodging in the open field. If the referee will not prevail upon the officials to refrain from the continual calling of time to allow some player who has not trained faithfully to regain his wind and strength.

I firmly believe that the game of foot ball has been of action and interest, more than most other sports, and that the referee should move with enthusiasm and spirit more than any other out-of-door sport and I hope that the sporting fraternity will do all that it can to mitigate the evils that I have mentioned. It is unfortunate that we have not in Omaha more officials like Lieutenant Billy Wright of the University of Wisconsin, who always saw to it that their games were not fakes. In order to correct the evil which prevails now I would suggest that before the game the officials have a clear understanding with the captain of the contending teams to the effect that no child's play shall be allowed and that either team shall be permitted to play ball until the whistle blows, and that if a man leaves his position he must take his chances. Drastic measures for little time would probably make little change in an individual game and would do lots for foot ball.

I have discussed the points set out in this letter with many others in Omaha, who are and have been greatly interested in foot ball, and I think that my ideas have met with their earnest approval.

FRANK CRAWFORD.

## POPULAR GAME OF CURLING

A Sport Which Never Loses Its Interest for Those Who Become Familiar with Its Features.

It is related in the charming dialect of the Scotchman David MacDuff, who sat at a bar, bare-legged on a swany brace. His brawny arms w' could were blue, the wind was smelly blaize. As icicles froze at his snout, he rowed his plaid his head about, syne raised to heaven a roopit shout, Allday's boys jockin' him: 'Oh! for a cheery, hoarse-toned game, to be through a' the soul pit blae and smudged in the frame, and set the blude a-dinkin'.' This is presumed to have occurred long, long years ago, and as a result the ever-popular Scotch game of curling was ushered

in as an applicant for favor among the sport-loving Scotmen. How well it has succeeded in furnishing amusement and sport, in arousing the blood to the tingling point on crisp, wintry days is best attested by its continued popularity. In Scotland during the winter months it is the all-time interest in foot ball in Canada its devotees are numerous and in the United States the game never loses its attractiveness wherever it is introduced.

Two years ago this fall a number of Omaha men, nearly all Scotchmen, came to the conclusion, which many had reached before them, that healthful outdoor exercise is essential to secure and maintain vigor and well-developed manhood, and when such exercise is combined with social and inexpensive pleasures of a good moral character it is especially to be desired. While reaching the same conclusion that others have, they were decidedly different from any others previously introduced in Omaha to bring about the desired end. Appreciating that the ancient and celebrated game of curling was especially free from any objectionable features sometimes characterizing other games of sport, and being so well calculated to enhance the enjoyment of socially and physically, they organized the Omaha Curling Club.

The career of this club in the two seasons of its history has been eminently satisfactory to its members. When the ice permitted weekly contests were enjoyed and the group met to discuss the merits of last week's play was celebrated. George Anderson being the victor. Active interest is manifested by the members for the coming season and the merry curlers will doubtless enjoy themselves most heartily at frequent intervals on the upper lake at Hanscom park. That, too, the fact that the competition is so keen, which I believe has been settled until some member shall first have held undisputed possession of it for three successive years adds a feature of exceptional interest.

The game of curling compares in a degree with the pitching of quoits. The stones, which are made of a hard granite, are about the size of a baseball, and are thrown from a distance of about twenty to thirty yards from the circle with a radius of seven feet is drawn. The game consists in throwing the stones so deftly that they will slide on the ice and stop in the desired place. The stones vary in weight from thirty-five to forty-four pounds and have a handle by which they are thrown. There are two classes of contests—the point and rink games. The former is played, for instance, when the players are competing for individual records, such as in the case of the group meet. In the rink games sides are chosen, four composing a side, a certain number of points mutually agreed upon, the side securing the agreed number of points first winning the game.

## MEN OF THE ROD AND GUN

Pleasant Fall Weather Sends Many of the Sports to the Neighboring Hunting Grounds.

The Dupont Gun Club opens its live bird season at the regular meet this week.

W. W. Bingham and party were at Loveland one day last week and bagged twenty-one jacks and fifteen ducks.

Dr. Miller and Frank Despecher are at Lake, near Omaha, after ducks and fish. The reports from the lake are good and state that the croppies take the minnows fast.

Sheriff McDonald and A. C. Harste are at Omaha after ducks.

H. S. McDonald left last evening for Waukegan for duck and snipe and Walter Watt and Life Young went to Colonel Cushman's on the same mission. Con Young goes today to the Highlands.

Theodore Wiseman has returned from a two months' hunt at Alsworth, where he has been piloting different parties about the prairies. He brought home with him 600 chickens and about 150 mallard ducks, besides many fish stories of the big-mouthed black bass which he caught. He tells of herds of jackalopes, and that he bagged eighty-four in one morning. Rev. E. H. Jenks and Dr. Charles E. Smith were among the party who joined Wiseman on different occasions to enjoy the sport. Dr. Worth was with the party one week, killing thirty chickens and catching quite a basket of brook trout on the Big Eagle and the Big Sandy.

Charles Waterhouse of the Union Pacific and party left Friday for Gothenburg for a two weeks' hunt.

Will Harlin of the Missouri Pacific and J. H. Davies left for Cody Thursday for ducks and chicken and Will Neve to DeSoto for ducks.

Charles Johannes, Walt Burgess, A. C. Smith and Sam McNeish went to Annapolis for quail and chicken, and the guests of the great nimrod, Jim Den. That they will be royally entertained goes without saying.

J. C. Gullhouse of The Bee and H. Vetter went last night to Calhoun for squirrels.

Dr. Bradbury and Charles Lantz moved to Bennington for a couple of days to try to inveigle a few quail within reach of their guns.

F. P. Wilson of Cheyenne writes The Bee a description of some fine duck shooting he has enjoyed at the mouth of Bear river, Wyo. He calls it the best place in the world for duck shooting and says that one can have no idea of the water fowl to be seen there in the season. His shooting was for the most part done a little earlier than the height of the season, but nevertheless he killed 100 ducks in one morning's shooting.

There is a large shooting camp at the mouth of the river and it has attracted many of the best sportsmen this season, as the water has been unusually high and has spread over thousands of acres which were dry last fall. The place is reached from Brigham City or Corinne after a two hours' drive and these cities are not more than that length of time by rail from Salt Lake City. At this place, Wilson F. Davis of Brigham City about fifty-one days, making a total of 4,220, or a daily average of a fraction over thirty-two birds. The season is regarded as opening September 15 and closing December 15. Mr. Davis made his largest scores in the latter part of October and the first week of ten days in November. November 3 his record was 202 birds.

An eastern paper in writing on a character well known in Omaha among all classes of sports lately had the following notice: "When Arizona Jack Hallowell blew in from the west, a few years ago, with his big brimmed felt hat and his long, brown hair, he was an excellent specimen of western manhood. He was a fine shot, too; steady, sure and always to be depended upon in a tight pinch. He never boasted of what he could do, but it was known that in Arizona he was wont to shoot pigeons with a rifle, disdaining the use of a shotgun. But in a short time Arizona Jack lost his personality. He discarded the big brimmed hat and had his hair cut. To cap the climax, he had his mustache shaved off the other day and was taking in the great Omaha sports with big Indian Parmelee, so that even his intimate friends did not recognize him. Jack is still doing good work with the gun,

even if he doesn't dare to go back to Arizona in his present condition."

Fred Gilbert and Burnside killed twenty-five live birds straight in a sweep at St. Louis, October 18. Budd, Kling, Marshall and Hellenegren scored twenty-four each.

J. A. R. Elliott made the best average for a day's shooting at targets on the Hill Top Gun club grounds, Paris, Ky., October 11, breaking 119 out of 130, an average of .915 per cent. J. D. Gay was second and J. J. Hallowell third.

Annie Oakley finished her season with Buffalo Bill's Wild West on October 14. During the season she has traveled nearly 20,000 miles, has been in twenty-three different states and fired over 45,000 shots. She will spend a few weeks with her mother at Greenville, O., and then go with her husband for some game shooting in the south.

Chris L. Funk of Pueblo, Colo., a well known western trap shot, was killed in that city recently in an encounter with footpads. He was a true sportsman and very popular wherever known.

## NOTES OF THE CRICKETERS

Some Timely Suggestions for the Good of the Game in Omaha.

OMAHA, Nov. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: As I promised in last Sunday's Bee that I would endeavor this week to make some suggestions as to how the management of the Omaha Cricket club could improve the game, I will submit the following:

First of all, I will suggest that the present officers make strenuous efforts to get all or very nearly all club members to attend the general meeting of the club, which I believe is fixed for some date in the very near future. Usually this meeting, which is held for the purpose of winding up the club's affairs for the season just closed and for the election of officers for the ensuing year, is very poorly attended. In fact, I may safely say that not over fifteen are usually on hand out of perhaps a possible fifty. This is not as it should be, and the present officers should see that as many members as possible attend. This is important, as in this way competent officers and men in whom members of the club have confidence have control of affairs.

In choosing the officers and committee men great care should be exercised in order that men will be chosen who are willing to give up a reasonable amount of their time to the management of the club. It is no use having a man on the committee just because he is a good fellow and popular with the boys; if he won't show up at the business meetings of the committee and do his share of the work he is a detriment to the club and deters the rest of the members from pushing things as they might otherwise wish.

The committee having been elected a few suggestions to that body may be in order. First of all, make up your minds to get together and meet often; not once in every two or three months, but at least twice a month. Surely an hour in every two weeks is not too much to give up to the game if you care for it one iota. The reason why I would suggest the committee meet often is this: If they do not, then when it is necessary to have the members present at a meeting they don't come because they have lost all interest for the time being and simply don't take the trouble to put in an appearance. Then, again, just because it is winter and therefore impossible to play there is no reason why the financial and social interest of the club should be neglected. Then is the very time when steps should be taken to raise money and gather in members, and in a general way prepare to have the club in a flourishing condition before the season opens.

When the time comes when the members who have joined in the winter will be ready and anxious to get out and "get their money's worth."

It is a very great mistake to allow the playing season to open with a small membership, as that means that the first few games of the season are poorly attended, and if anything dampens the ardor of an enthusiast it is to begin the season with half-hearted games, having perhaps five or six on a side. Above all get a good start, and after that the sailing will be comparatively smooth. The question naturally arises, How can we get members? Well, for lack of space I cannot enter into a discussion of that question just now, but will endeavor to touch on that subject in next Sunday's Bee.

## PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS

Lesser Lights of the Ring Are Now Attracting Attention in Sections of the Country.

Now that Peter Maher has finally signed the Coney Island Athletic club's articles of agreement, the fight between the Irish champion and Kid McCoy is assured. McCoy has announced his plan, which is to go to Muldoon's farm to begin training at once and act actively at work until the day of the contest—December 14. The men will fight for a purse of \$20,000, of which the winner will receive \$17,500. Maher and McCoy in point of reach and height are very evenly matched, but the Irishman has the better of the argument in the matter of strength. McCoy figures that his cleverness will offset that advantage.

The date for the McGovern-Dixon fight has been changed from February 8 to January 9. They will meet at 118 pounds. McGovern has another match on his hands. He will meet Tim Callahan of Philadelphia before the Broadway Athletic club of New York on November 25. This will make the third match.

It is quite probable that Mattie Mathews will be matched for a twenty-round bout with Dick Burge before the National Sporting club of London.

Friends of young Griffin, the Australian pugilist, who some months ago became lame, say that his mental faculties are almost restored and are interesting themselves to secure his release.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith and Charley McKeever, the clever Philadelphiaan, will fight a twenty-five-round bout before the Lenox Athletic club on November 8. They have met twice before, Smith winning the first and the second resulting in a draw.

Jeffries is going on the stage, win or lose. He will play at Koster & Bial's in New York, November 6, in his first speaking part, and will then go on the road in a piece called "The Rough Rider." Jeffries says that he wants his next battle to be at Paris during the expedition.

Terry McGovern is matched to box "Turkey Point" Billy Smith of Philadelphia and Patsy Hall of Buffalo in six-round bouts the same evening at Tattersall's, Chicago, on November 7.

Jack Root and Alex Greig have been matched to fight twenty rounds in San Francisco November 16 at catch weights for a purse of \$2,500, the winner to take \$1,500.

Anton Pierre, who was here last winter with Hall Adair, the "Sultan's Lion," is touring the country with another Turkish champion wrestler, Karo Osman, who is said to have defeated both Youssouf and Hall Adair, and it is claimed that he is not a mountain of flesh like that pair of Terrible Turks.

Oscar Gardner and Eddie Santry are hard

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at work preparing for their twenty-five round bout at the Lenox club of New York on November 14. They will fight at 122 pounds. Gardner is training at the Mountain Spring house, on Greenwood lake, near New York and will be fit as a fiddle for the battle, according to his trainers.

**Questions and Answers.** OMAHA, Nov. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please explain the difference in the duties of the referee and the umpire in the modern game of foot ball.

A READER.

Ans.—The rules make a clear distinction, although in this section of the country it has been the custom lately to put in men who did not know what the different duties of the two were, and the umpire often makes rulings which come within the jurisdiction of the referee and vice versa. The distinction is very simple and there is no occasion whatever for the two conflicting. The referee has charge of the ball, and the umpire has the men to look after. The referee notes the downs, the time played, and time taken out with the assistance of timekeepers, and the movements of the ball. The umpire sees that the men are "on side" and that they keep within the rules in regard to holding, unnecessary roughness and fouls.

PREMONT, Nov. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Does a goal made from the kickoff count as a goal? GEORGE ADAMS.

Ans.—It does not.

HEBRON, Oct. 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer the following questions: (1) What constitutes a down in foot ball? (2) Does the player have to place ball on ground before he can call for a down?

Ans.—(1) When the ball has been properly put in play and the motion of the ball is stopped it is down, or if the player calls down. (2) He does not.

SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I herewith inclose a challenge to meet the winner of the wrestling match which will take place at Washington hall November 5, between Dan Baldwin and Michael Crowe. The following are the conditions which I agree to: The style of wrestling to be catch-as-catch-can, best two falls out of three; Police Gazette rules to govern. I will wrestle for \$500 a side, and the winner to take 75 per cent of the receipts. I will be ready to go on the mat any time after the 15th of this month. EMIL KLANK, 2115 R St., South Omaha.

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## MANHOOD'S GLORY

Health and Pleasures May Again Be Yours by the Proper Application of Electricity—Dr. Bennett's Electric Belt Is Indorsed by Physicians and Thousands of Satisfied Patients.

My Electric Belt has brought back youthful vigor and clean, strong health to thousands of sufferers. If you will look into facts, which I will furnish, if you will call upon or write me, you will know my Belt is all that is needed to cure Sexual Impotency, Lost Manhood, Varicocele, Spermatorrhea and all Sexual Disorders in either sex; it will restore shrunken or undeveloped organs and vitality; cure Rheumatism in any form, Kidney, Liver and Bladder, Chronic Constipation, Nervous Debility, Dyspepsia, Gout, Female Complaints, etc. It will be sound and well. Sexually and otherwise, it is the duty of every man—own this duty to yourself and the human race—you owe it to your family if you have one, or ever expect to have one—you owe it to the people with whom you associate every day. When a man is suffering the mortification and discomfort of a disease that unfits him for manhood's happy sphere, he is unfit for either the work or pleasures of life. It is important that you be cured—and cured as quickly as possible—of these diseases gradually fix themselves upon the entire system, drawing from it all the strength and vitality, producing rapid decay and untold suffering, both mental and physical.

## DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT

Will cure you, and I will guarantee the cure in every case where I recommend the treatment of my Belt. If I will not cure you I will tell you so. Electricity is the Vital and Nerve Force of every human being—it is Life itself. Where there is a lack of this Vital Energy or Force in the system, to be well again you must supply Electricity. That is what my Belt is for—to supply this lost Electricity. It will make you well again. It makes weak men and women strong again. It cures the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism in either sex; it will restore shrunken or undeveloped organs and vitality; cure Rheumatism in any form, Kidney, Liver and Bladder, Chronic Constipation, Nervous Debility, Dyspepsia, Gout, Female Complaints, etc. It will be sound and well. Sexually and otherwise, it is the duty of every man—own this duty to yourself and the human race—you owe it to your family if you have one, or ever expect to have one—you owe it to the people with whom you associate every day. When a man is suffering the mortification and discomfort of a disease that unfits him for manhood's happy sphere, he is unfit for either the work or pleasures of life. It is important that you be cured—and cured as quickly as possible—of these diseases gradually fix themselves upon the entire system, drawing from it all